A modern guide to anniversary gifts

1st anniversary: clocks
2nd anniversary: china
3rd anniversary: crystal and glass
4th anniversary: electrical appliances
5th anniversary: silverware
6th anniversary: wood
7th anniversary: desk sets, pen and pencil sets
8th anniversary: lines and laces
9th anniversary: leather
10 anniversary: diamond jewelry
11th anniversary: fashion jewelry
12th anniversary: pearls or colored gems
13th anniversary: textiles and furs
14th anniversary: gold jewelry
15th anniversary: watches
16th anniversary: silver holloware
17th anniversary: furniture
18th anniversary: porcelain
19th anniversary: bronze
20th anniversary: platinum
25th anniversary: Silver Jubilee
30th anniversary: diamond
35th anniversary: jade
40th anniversary: ruby
45th anniversary: sapphire
50th anniversary: Golden Jubilee
55th anniversary: emerald
60th anniversary: Diamond Jubilee

For a perfect wedding

Take care in choosing your wedding's florist

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colors will be used in the wedding party. He will need to visit the church and/or home to determine what type of flowers will be best suitable for the ceremony and the reception, in keeping with the taste of the couple.

"Don't hesitate to tell the florist what you can spend for flowers and he or she will tell you what is available in your price range," said Mrs. Kay Bondurant of Kay's Flower Creations.

Flowers that are in season are often the best bargain because the florists are more than likely well stocked on theses. But, be sure to let your personal preference be the guide in selecting your flowers for this special occasion.

Flowers have long been a part of the wedding ceremony, from ancient Roman times to the present.

Choose your florist and then choose your flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bolton Spiggle were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by their children, Lloyd R. Spiggle and Mrs. Frances S. Nichols, with a reception at their home in Hampton, Va. The Spiggles were married March 30, 1932 in Rustburg, Va. Mr. Spiggle is retired from J. T. Wharton Contractors, Inc. after 24 years. They have 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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Newlyweds can make a two-career marriage work, with understanding

Two of most things is better than one. But, two careers, one marriage...is it better? Can it work?

Special problems crop up for the two-career couple that can place extra strain on a marriage, but the fact is, more and more couples are managing this new lifesytle and managing well.

Fifty-four percent of U. S. women between the ages of 20 and 65 are now part of the labor force, so if both of you aren't working right now, chances are that sometime in the future you will be.

You should be prepared for some of the problems you'll have to face. According to one expert, they fall into three main categories: long-range decision-making, daily organization of life and psychological and emotional conflicts.

Whose career comes first? That's one of the toughest areas of long-range planning for partners who have careers rather than just jobs. It affects where you live, what you do.

Probably the best way to deal with the problem is for both of you to make up individual career plans, then come together and decide which parts of each plan can work for both of you. Perhaps one person's career can take precedence over the other's at certain points in your relationship.

Another of the long-range bones of contention is whether or not to have children. Both working partners have to sit down and decide whether they are willing to take time off from their careers at various stages to deal with the raising of children. They have to determine whether they will place the child with a day care center, hire a babysitter or stay at home and raise the child themselves.

On a day-to-day basis, household chores can cause problems. If the two of you cannot agree on a division of work which is suitable, remember you have the option of hiring outside help.

Money management, too, presents some hassles. There are a number of ways you can go, but one expert recommends that each of you pay for a certain area of home expenses out of your own separate bank accounts. That way, each partner has a share of the economic responsibility.

Entertainment is also likely to cause some troubles. Once again, you'll have to talk things out. Ideally, you might want to take turns accompanying each other to business functions and entertaining business friends.

On an emotional and psychological level, a working couple has to come to terms with a number of conscious and unconscious fears: fear on the husband's part that his wife will be more successful than he is; fear on the wife's part that she won't be able to play all the roles of wife, mother and professional; anxiety on both parts when it comes to traditional sex roles.

The important thing for any couple, and in particular the two-career couple with all its special troubles, is to talk things out the moment there is a problem. Remember that you are each different individuals and see things differently. You alone are responsible for your happiness not your partner. Take time to do things together and have fun.

With good communication between partners, the two-career couple can enter on a challenging, but very interesting and rewarding life together.

Keep the budget in mind

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It is no longer necessary or preferable for a wife to discontinue her personal checking and credit-card history after marriage. Should she wish to borrow money or purchase special gifts, a separate account is essential.

High interest payments from major purchases such as property, cars, boats, and charge appliances are legitimate deductions from taxable income. Be sure to maintain the necessary receipts for reporting and auditing purposes. However, it is still wise to shop around for the lowest-possible interest rates.

Photographic memories

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at the beginning will mean that much less they have to pay out later.

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